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job. It would be very interesting, how-

"Excp Of These Grounds."

Our cateemed cotemporary, the Standand Oil Company, is credited with a hungering after the natural gas wells in the country. Whether this is strictly in the line of husiness, or with a view to mix a little more politics with a great business.

Jesse Benton's Fremont's story of her pet Shetland ponies "Taily and Buster tied to a Christmas Tree." will have a gould. "Taily and Buster at Niblo's," in the little more politics with a great business. has not been developed. I the Standard Oil Company had de-

velt ped the natural gas wells which have become so great a factor in the industria economy of the region in which they are found, we should feel indebted to that company and be willing to see it resp a then it pounces.

freeze out.

It is to be hoped that the Standard may not come waltzing around in this neigh. dishes."

Mr. Stanley, the explorer, has been tell-

can manufactures.

The English have never hesitated to steal the livery of protectionist America to

ington bill and reject the Dakota bill.

This on the face of it looks very well, but it is probable that there are enough fair minded Democrats in the House to join with the whole body of Republicans and knock in the head so transparent a lob. It would be year, interesting that the contributed by the best American and English poets, with about 200 fine illustrations by American artists.

THE HOUSEKEEPER. "HOW I LEARNED HOUSEKEEPING"

BY MARION HARLAND. [Copyrighted 1886].

PART I. PURTING ON THE HARNESS.

The Virginia housekeeper of ante bel fair and liberal return. But the Standard has a way of waiting like a cat at a mouse lum days seldem put her hand to the hole for some one else to develop, and preparation of meats, coups and vegeta-then it pounces. With its vest resources and the hand it these in some fashion at fourteen years of holds in politics, the Standard Oil Com- age, having picked up that much knowle pany, if it were determined to run the edge of her craft while on scullion duty business, could make things very hot for Most families in tolerably easy circumthose who would not sell out at the stances kept a meat cook and her assist Standard's terms. This is its policy in the ant laborer, a pastry maker, who usually oil business, to buy out helow value or to outranked the nominal chief in caste To her were assigned cake and pie-mak ing, custards, creams and other "fancy dishes." She was also, as a rule, the

clear-starcher of the household, and most of the mixing, beating, icing and freezing was carried on in the laundry. My mother looked after her own pickles

Mr. Stanley, the explorer, has been telling some things that may cause him to be disliked in England. Speaking of trading with the natives on the Congo he said:

I introduced some Manchester statched cottone, some pure American sheeting, worth 15 cents a yard, and some velvets. I sold a piece of one for one goat, a piece of another for two goats, and a piece of an third for three goats. They found out that the Manchester articles were no good, and held fast to the American sheeting wes as well known on the west coast as it is to-day on the east. But the Manchester goods ruined the trade, and it remained rained until I introduced the American goods agaiu.

This is not the first time that the English have heard of their adulteration of fabrics, but they have never learned to like hearing about it. They have even made low grade goods packed with clay to give them body, and sold them as American manufactures.

Was mother looked after her own pickles and preserves, and would not have trusted Mrs. Rundle herself to make Christmas mince meat, fruit cakes, doughunts, and pinumb pudding. The gravity of her fair, delicate-featured face, the defines of her fair, delicate-featured face, the defines of her pretty hands while thus englished, which the sake, doughunts, and pinumb pudding. The gravity of her fair, delicate-featured face, the defines of her fair, delicate-featured face, the defines of her fair, delicate-featured face, the defines of her fair, delicate-featured ace, the defines of humb pudding. The gravity of her fair, delicate-featured ace, the defines of him be discussed us with the say they bry defined for the fair, defined face, the defines of him be meat, fruit cake, due the fire

operation was sought, rather than permit-ted, when choice dainties were to be When I married, I had no misgivings as steal the livery of protectionist America to serve free trade England in. And to have to believe all this of Manchester, which has given its name to the dominant school of British political economy! It is very sad.

When I married, I had no misgivings as to my ability to manage the modest establishment appointed nnto me. It was a cottage parsonage, with parior, diningroom and library, three bed-rooms, a store-room and one closet. The kitchen was a detached building, twenty yards from "the house," and consisted of one direction apartment helps, two sayants." fair-sized apartment below, two servar

laid for supper with our own uspery, all yer and china. No human thing beside

life.

About December 15, D. Lothrop & Co. will issue the Young Felks' Golden Treasury of Poems, the largest and choicest of gitt books for young people, containing original poems contributed by the best American and English poets, with about 200 fine illustrations by American artists.

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She may have been thirty years old and looked forty; she was broad-shouldered, of medium height; were a dark-blue-andired linesy-woisey gown and a check spray her complexion was that of now look black walnut; she was a devout "sister" in the Baptist church, and her name was Em'ly. More—and very much more—of her hereafter.

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| iew and enlarged edition, this work has | by the negroes, was fitted to the top of | New Steamer Princess. |
| een done for us with excellent judgment. | At discreet intervals the ped on that. | Leaves Wheeling. Leaves Beliatre. |
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| ne ocean wide" at this time of the year | hot to be touched by the hand. The | |
| | skillet resembled the spider in size and | JAMES B. CAMPRELL, Captain, |
| or the stimulating plesasure of doing the | shape, but had no lid, | WHEELING & ELM GROVE R. R- run as follows: |
| thine country. It is quite another matter | The water used in house and kitchen | V V On and after NOVEMBER 7, 1896, trains wi |
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